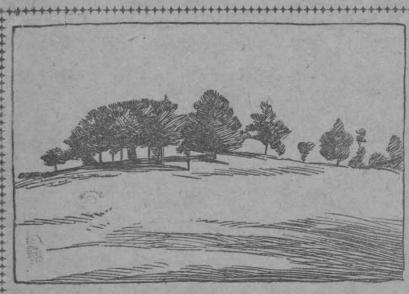
MOODY BURIED TO-DAY





Where Moody's Funeral Will Be Held To-day. The main service will be held in the Congregational Church at Northfield, Mass., and afterward the body will be borne to Round Top for burial. At the grave there will be a hymn, a prayer and the benediction, which will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield.

The Main Services Will Be Held in the Congregational Church, Whence the Body Will Be Borne to Round Top for Interment.

East Northfield, Mass., Dec. 25.—The Boston; Dr. G. Wilbur Chapman, of New will begin at 9 a. m. At that hour the hody will be carried from the house by

be the hymn "A Little While" sung by the congregation, after which will come the invocation. Following this the Scripture will be held at 2:30 p. m. to day in Canal in Ward Fifty, separate

Mount Hermon students to the Congregation.

The coffin will then be borne to Round will conditional Church, where it will lie in state 1 2:30 p. m.

en the formal ceremonles will take pace under the direction of the Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield, of Brooklyn. First there will be benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Scofield.

Wemorial Service Here.

Memorial Service Here. lesson will be read by the Rev. Dr. A. L.
Plerson, of Brooklyn. After a prayer and hymn, "immanpel's Land." the addresses of the morning will be given by the Rev. Dr. Scofield and the Rev. R. A. Torrey.

Then there will be short addresses by Mr. Moody's intimate friends, Dr. H. G. Weston, of Chester, Pa.; Bishop Malialien, ren and C. E. Harrell.

WILLIAMSBURG'S POOR CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Thousands of Gifts Distributed to the Trained Employes Fight the Flames Ef-Little Ones by Charitable Persons.

More than 2,500 poor children of Williams-

the Amphion Theatre.
Charles G. Bennett presided, and, after an overture, "The Star-Spangled Banner" Chief Croker said that he attributed it to was sung by the Rev. Howard Wilbur En- a curtain and gas jet on the fifth floor.

was sung by the Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, the pastor of the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church. To each child was given an American flag, and when the chorus of the national song was sung, they rose in their seats and waved the emblems.

After selections by Mrs. Nina Drummond Leavitt, E. H. Hendrickson and Charence Horning, Santa Claus, in the person of R. Morrison Gray, appeared and presented 700 dolls, 280 pocket knives and 150 carpet aweepers, games, candy and fruit.

The 300 children in the Industrial Home on South Third street, Williamsburg, on awakening yesterday found that Santa Claus had not forgotten them. An entertainment was given under the direction of Miss M. Whittlesey, the superintendent, and Mrs. B. H. Howell, the first director.

All the children in St. Dominic's Home, stitached to the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, in Montrose avenue, Williamsburg, were entertained yesterday. Each child got a gift.

John Drew, in the first fioor.

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BROKER AN ALLEGED FORGER.

President of Mechanics' and Traders' Bank Causes the Arrest of C. W. Noble.

forging a name to a check at the Mechan-icls' and Traders' Bank, of No. 486 Broad-way. Clarence W. Noble, a broker, of Nutley,

caused his arrest. The amount of the check is said to be \$400.

Christmas Vaudeville. continuous houses were more minuous resterday. They did an enormous without exception.

observate, and a score more,
blg feature in the programme at
stor's Pleasure Palace yesterday was the Husland Bose's Band of forty clever midger instrutabless. They are the originals under Nikias
izoni's leadership, and their playing proved a
to music lovers. Other good things buly end by the holiday throngs were Press Eldridge,
say and Leland, one-legged aerobasts; Alden and
ras-time comedians; Kaintechnoscope, with
and interesting moving nictures Mile Flora.

fectively, as They Did on a Former Occasion.

Fire in the Hotel Albert, University burg were made happy by the East End place and Eleventh street, yesterday af-Christmas Tree Association yesterday, in ternoon, caused a panic, Women became

ohn Drew, in the "Tyranny of s," scored his usual hit at the Montauk.

y Viola Allen as Glory Quayle, in Hall ice "The Christian," repeated her last year's at the Columbia.

Eastern District people had two suc-saful productions to pick from, where "Because a Loved Him So," at the Amphion, and "A-ranger in a Strange Land," at the Gayety, ere well received.

Rich

and Mellow



Aged Brothers and Sister Together.

PARTED AS CHILDREN.

Happy Christmas Dinner to Be Followed by a Trip

Mrs. Anna Carr, of Philadelphia, dined ith her brother, Patrick Farrington, at New Brunswick yesterday. The fact I of the reunion of Patrick Farrington and

town, N. J. Patrick, the eldest, was apprenticed to the Raritan Canal Company Anna was adopted by a Bordentown famly, which moved to Maryland. The father

James, who had run away from his step mother as a boy, served through the war, and then settling in Iowa Falls, he pros ered. He went to the Grand Army en ampment at Philadelphia last Fall, and tried to learn at Bordentown of the forhere knew anything about them.

Before returning to the West he told his story to several persons, and at last Pat rick Farrington, living in New Brunswick, the brothers met at James' home, in Iowa, on Thanksgiving Day.

A New Brunswick paper containing an account of the reunion fell into the hands of Mrs. Carr, in Philadelphia, where she has lived for thirty years, at No. 816 West Hamelingdon street. She wrote to her brothers in Iowa. Patrick, returning East, went to see her. Her visit to New Brunswick yesterday was the result. She will start for Iowa to-day to visit James.

Corgandies

Striped and Checked Lawns Long Cloth.

COLE HELD AT LOS ANGELES WAITING TO BE ARRESTED.

of the Globe Bank Is Now on Its Way from Boston.

Los Angeles, Dec. 25.-The attorney for being detained here on a charge of em-



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embling? Are you reaping the results of early istakes and excesses? If you are a suffern on Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Vari-cele, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Liver, Kid-

Dr. M. L. M'LAUGHLIN, 214 State St., Chicago

AFTER 50 YEARS. The Mananager Store

CHRISTMAS lasts here un'l Thursday night

The store seemed bountiful up to the last minute-didn't it? Well, we shall take half

Newspaper Item Brings price for very many of the show things. They earned half their worth by looking pretty.

If the Christmas gift was money it can be laid out to fine advantage.

If anybody was overlooked, you can discreetly make amends. Calendars are a pleasant "thank you" for some kindness shown.

The store news will grow in interest each day—it shall be good-natured, straight-forward and well worth your reading.

A Hundred Thousand Yards America for printing---Saved Duty.

Printing vies with the French, but while French would demand 37½ c. these

Dainty Organdies, 1212c

The fabric is made in Alsace-Lorraine, which is the home of French Organdie despite that is true that it was a newspaper story German territorial control. Last year Organdies were hurt, in your estimation, by reason of the his younger brother, James, just before the November feast, after half a century's the November feast, after half a century's separation, which brought brother and and the best American cotton printer (who ranks well with the best of France) is wooing Fash-James is the youngest of the family. His ion's favor for his product. He takes a loss on this initial lot conditioned on our being content with almost no profit. Organdies are back again to be loved.

Sixty-eight printings, chosen as the opening temptation of the Spring of 1900, are in-

took James to Muscatine, Is., and married cluded—floral; some with rings and ribbons besides.

Then there are solid colors as well—black, pink, light blue, heliotrope and primrose. How shall we state their value? The 37 1-2c. French Printed Organdie will be of just such fineness of texture. Do you think they can possibly be prettier? Yet these are 12 1-2c. a yard. Main noor.

nants, but odd pieces Goods from which you may buy any number of yards you require, while the lots hold out. No, you can't, either-for when a piece is sold down to a reasonably short length, we won't cut off what would

Half price, which means 121/2 ca yard for 25c fabrics and 15c a yard for 30c fabrics. And so on.

Men's The fabrics are cheviot, worsteds and cassimere; Suits the tailoring is of the Charles H. Cole, formerly president of the Globe National Bank of Boston, and now being detained here on a charge of embeing detained here on a coarge of embergement, said to day that his client will some of our popular \$18 and \$22.50 remain here and that no move is contemporary lots. So we mark them—

> fifteen dollars. Men's Frieze Overcoats-black and Oxford-gray — wool lined, \$8.50. The best expert we could see on Saturday says these garments

Boys' Long-Trouser Suits -made of fancy cheviot; the popular way-single-breasted coat and double-breasted vest. For young fellows of 13 to 19 years-\$8.50 -values up to \$12.

Men's Domet Night Shirts are Domet warmish, comfortable, sensible. These are made Night up in liberal sizes and

The Green Label bottling is patterns of the domet (cotton) flanno years old. A Pure Rye Whiskey. Unequalled for Pamily, Medicinal or general of carefulness.

Many

Some pretty col-Knit cotton, and others

Petticoats ing colors, and both far from expensive. 75c for one sort. Then prices advance in 25c steps to \$1.75 for some with silk borders. second floor, Fourth avenue.

Half price. Not rem- The new hand-printed Silks from London and Paris and the newest American Silks-all advance lots from next spring's styles-are shown American Silks—all advance lots from next spring's styles—are shown in the Green Salon, second floor. 60c. to \$1.50 a yard. And a mere Life of Christ Tissot Club handful of any one style.



Women's Wraps === Reduced

Some from our own good stocks, some from the tailors who furnish foolish things. We bought them Shirts from the best - looking much of our stock and who preferred to have cash rather than coats in very

> The least saving is a full fourth from Saturday's prices and values. Many Are a Third Cheaper Five hundred Capes—black ones at \$7.50, \$10 (some of these Some may be mussed, but what of

ored ones all of were counted \$20 values), \$12, \$15, \$25, \$35 and \$50. Capes in navy blue, brown, tan and steel gray, at \$10, \$20, \$25 that! all of wool with borders of contrast- and \$35-values up to \$48 and even \$50.

> And these lots of Jackets-\$5-Of black beaver cloth; lined with satin

\$6.50—Of black boucle; satin lined. \$9—Cheviot, beaver and kersey—black and colors. Finest are \$16 values.

\$12-Jackets valued up to \$20. \$15-Jackets valued up to \$25. tomobile-that have been \$38. Black, short. Prices run 75c, 85c and \$1. t'an, castor, navy blue. Second floor, Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Membership in Tissot's

means the immediate possession of Tissot's Life of Christ-ten years' masterly work in the Holy Land by the disciple-author-artist-upon payment of the entrance fee, \$1, and obligation to pay three dollars monthly after that for a not very long period. Of course usual business references are required. Inspiring reading and 500 matchless pictures. The Book Store, Ninth street,

French Imported. New col-Flannel orings of red, blue, pink, violet and in solid white and black. All lined-some with silk, others with albatross. Trimming of embroidery of silk, of chenille or of lace. Newest cut. \$3.50 to \$30. Sacques of albatross, made and trimmed similar to those above, at \$8.50 to \$25. second floor, Fourth avenue.

Flannelette They're than now-adays largely for Gowns sleeping gowns, they are not made wholly for that purpose, however. Suitable also for room gowns. Warm and pretty. In a variety of styles; 75c to \$2.75. Moderate enough, for so much com-

Lawn; neatly made and White liberal in size. Some-Aprons body made several thousand too many-manufacturers do and 25c. To-day-the last nine hundred

at ten cents

For women — for

Jackets

warmth. Cardinal, navy blue, black, At \$25-Three-quarter length wraps-Au- maroon and brown-long; some

A Carpet Bargain

This carpet store is authoritative as to styles, and a factor in the markets that entitles it to the every consideration given the leading ex- - the ones used as samples, the ones you looked at on the counters and clusive stores. Yoke that to such advantages as are given through the fixtures are mussed and soiled. A washing will cure all hurts. To-day Wanamaker system of selling, and one sees why the business keeps we shall commence selling them off at half price, which means

As an outlet for excessive stocks we unquestionably rank first, and the real carpet bargains come here as naturally as water runs down hill.

dollar was the very lowest price it could be bought for up to Saturday night.

Men's Madras and Percale Shirts here is meritorious in its way.

Which is to say Fifty Cents, though many of the shirts are \$1.50 quality and not one is worth less than a Dollar. Why cheap? Because we have only these neck sizes-151/2 to 17-and the stripes run crosswise instead of up-and-down. It may be four months before the style changes back again.

Mussed Handkerchiefs===Half Price

The handkerchiefs we delivered were smooth and fresh as could be 50c for \$1 handkerchiefs 35c for 75c handkerchiefs 25c for 50c handkerchiefs 18c for 35c handkerchiefs 123/c for 25c handkerchiefs

Many sorts for men and women, but maybe not at every price for both men's and women's.

Twenty-five patterns of \$1 Axminster Carpet at 80c-and a Eight Fine Water-Color Pictures === Reduced

This picture store is getting better and better. It isn't filled with costly pieces, but it is thoroughly emptied of trash. The simplest print

We've eight Water Colors that being rather counted as Christmas stock, we'd rather sell at a loss to-day than to carry in stock-

Two by Carl Weber, \$65 each from \$100. Two by Van Wedge, \$55 each from \$75. Three by S. A. Mulholland, \$42.50 each from \$62.50. One by F. F. English, \$40 from \$67.50.

All well framed in gold leaf frames, and in every way perfect.

Seventy-five Tons of Writing Paper

AT THE OLD, LITTLE PRICE

The law of supply and demand is being enforced, with the Trusts as enforcers. Paper is scarce, the production well controlled, and prices are sky-high. Yet, with half a year's planning, we have a hundred and fifty thousand pounds of the popular-

Club Vellum at Ten Cents a Pound; Envelopes to match, 15c a nundred

The paper has a pleasant writing surface—is good enough to have been adopted by some of the most exacting hotel men for their women-guests' correspondence. Choice of two color tones. Three sizes-

"Helen," for oblong envelope, 102 sheets to the pound. "Octavo," for square envelope, 96 sheets to the pound. "Frances," for large oblong envelope, 84 sheets to the pound. Sold in the long aisle—Tenth street side.

It will pay you to get a year's supply, for nobody knows when we can get any more at the price.

Formerly T. Stewart & Co., UUI

Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Sts.